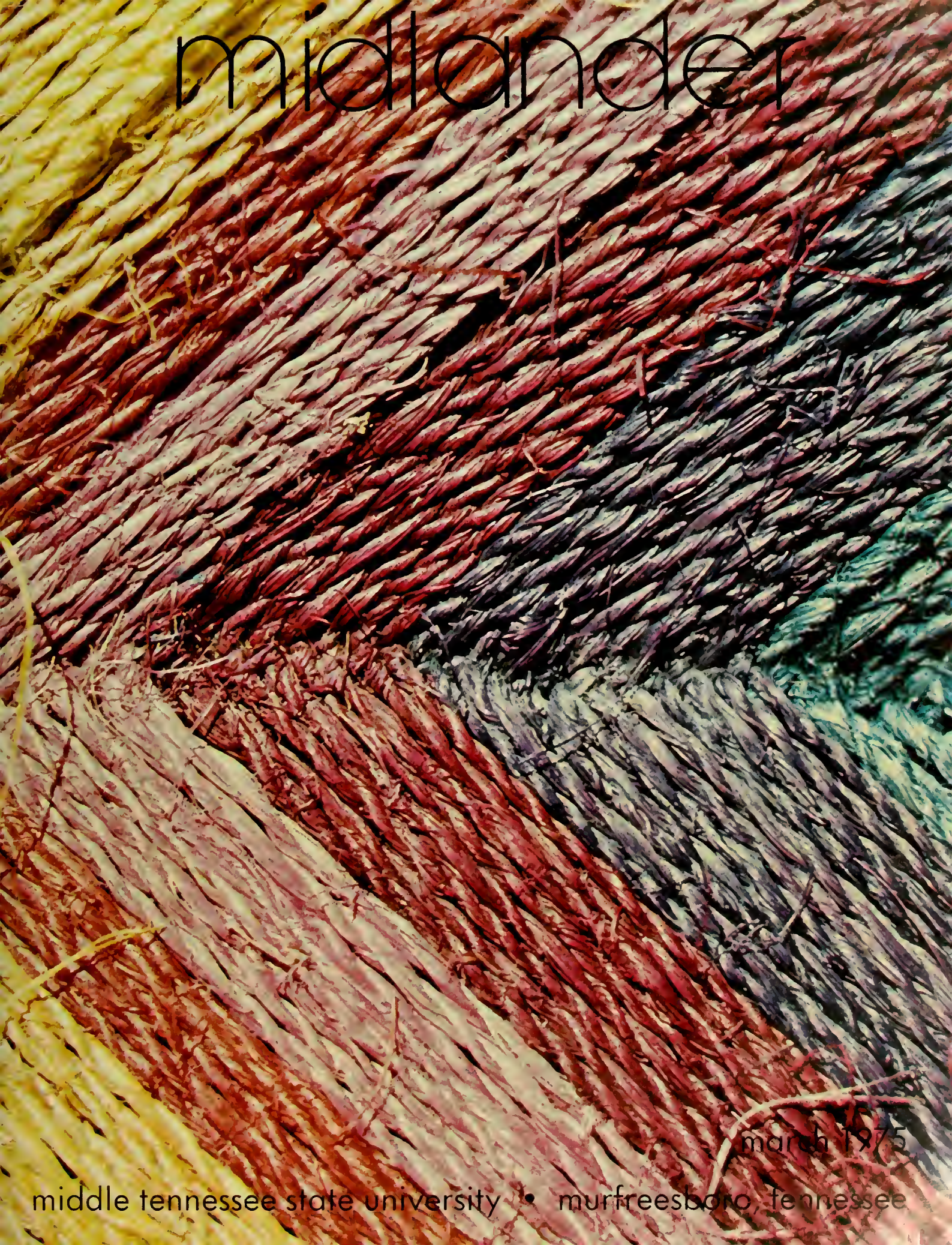




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*Winter
Time
Is
Here*





Winter in Tennessee means biting winds, stalled cars and standing water all over the MTSU campus. All-in-all, the season is pretty miserable — except when the snow comes.

Snow transforms the barren trees into natural works of art and makes the depressing period a kind of a holiday for students and faculty alike. Snowmen, snowball fights, sledding, some personal meditation and general funnin' around make wintertime a time to remember.



Rainy Day Blues





Rain. Ugh! Just the type of day to lie around and sleep. But the Administration has something planned for you — classes. Since the Administration does not recognize Rainy Day Blues as a valid excuse for cutting class, you must get up and suffer through the monsoon.

Of course, Murfreesboro has no drainage system, so all the unfortunates without boats must be prepared to swim to their classes. Also, there's a good chance that they will end up being splashed by motorists or being stranded without an umbrella in a downpour. In laymen's terms, it all adds up to a rotten day.

But on the other hand, even a beautiful day can be made rotten by classes. Why should a warm, sunny day be wasted? Well, friend, you guessed it — the Administration doesn't recognize Sunny Day Highs as an excuse for cutting class either. So instead of frolicking in the sun, you wind up sitting through classes all day long.

It might be a good idea for the ASB to pass a law forbidding classes when the Rainy Day Blues or the Sunny Day Highs grip the university community. That way a lot of misery could be avoided by all — and even the administration might like it. ●



PARTY

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Anyone who has spent more than 24 hours in Murfreesboro knows the city is far from the entertainment capital of the Mid-South.

This dismal situation has been alleviated somewhat by the opening of Monk's Night Club on Greenland Drive. Monk's is a private club open only to university people, and while mixed drinks are not served, brown-bagging is permitted and beer flows eternal. Live entertainment and a dance floor make the spot a favorite hang-out for students.

Other than this social Mecca in the torpid town, students can party at Papa Doc's (formerly Rick's), or (for the brave) the Sportsman's Club. Sportsman's Club.

However, those who tire of this brand of activity must create their own social environment. Campus religious groups have regular "fellowships" and the grill is open for the tiny band of "grill-sitters" and campus bums who enjoy card playing and listening to the juke box.

Parties, however, are the number one social events of the city. Fraternities, as always, have the most boisterous of the parties (again, beer and broads flow eternal), but private parties in off-campus houses and apartments are fast becoming the most popular form of socialization for the MTSU student.

The main advantage to these get-togethers is the freedom the partyers have to do what they want to do — drink, dance, smoke dope, play games, sing, converse, etc. (especially etc.). At any rate, socializing at MTSU is no problem for those who have the imagination to improvise.





Parties come in many different shapes and sizes, but regardless of their form, two necessary ingredients are good friends and plenty to drink!





Not necessarily party necessities, but they sometimes help a dying party along.

A Grand Ole Homecoming



The Bonfire sponsored by Blue Raider Bookstore warmed the spirit on the Friday night before the Game. It topped off a week of festivities both on and off campus to celebrate the Saturday game which MTSU was determined to win!



Wheelbarrow races...

the coverage by WSM's Huell Howser...



... All led to more spirit raising by some of the Sororities at the parade.



Fran Black, Rhonda Maynor, Linda Ratterman, Marsha Moon and Connie Wille



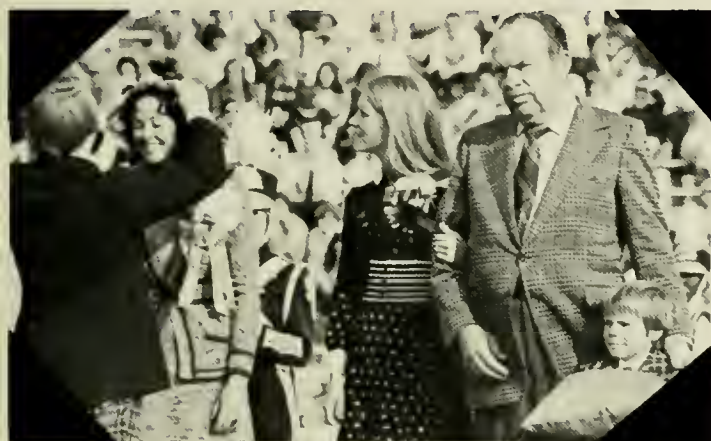
Dr. Scarlett, Roy Acuff, grand marshal of the parade, and Mrs. Acuff view the crowning of the queen from the sidelines



David takes the crown . . .



aims . . .



places on Marsha's head . . .



then tops it off with a kiss.



David escorts Queen Marsha Moon



*Ray Acuff breaks into song during
the half to the pleasure of onlooking
fans.*



Rooting the old fashioned way for the team.



Mr. Bill Smotherman and daughter watch the Raiders as they battle for points



Beauty was everywhere, even on the other side.



John Denver, alias "The Gollee Kid", provided a capacity crowd in what he called the "Murphy Center concert hall and small-aircraft depository" with two hours of musical near-perfection on Oct. 12.

Performing all of his best-known songs, including "Sunshine on My Shoulder," "Annie's Song" and "Back Home Again," Denver and a four-man back-up band entertained the audience with tales of the outdoors — especially the unspoiled Colorado wilderness.

Denver, sometimes called the "Tom Sawyer of music," seems to thrive on ideas and values that modern, mediocre man takes completely for granted: the beauty of nature, the joy of being free and alive, and the security and fulfillment of being in love.



In a technical sense, the concert was perfect. The visual system used in nearly one-third of Denver's songs (a synchronized combination of a motion picture screen and two slide projection screens) was effective in adding a special atmosphere to several of his songs, including, "Rocky Mountain Suite" and "Rocky Mountain High." The sound system performed well, thanks to a suspended-speaker arrangement.

Denver's concert was divided into two equal parts, the first segment coming to a chilling close with Denver singing "The Eagle and the Hawk."

John Denver is just beginning to approach his tremendous potential, and the audience, although accepting the faults Denver has, such as the sameness of many of his themes and songs, showed its appreciation with every round of applause.

Murfreesboro, the town he referred to as the "Gateway to Bell Buckle" and "the home of Old Bob's Place," may not see a talent as good as Denver in concert until he comes back for another round of perfection. ●

MOUNTAIN and THE JAMES GANG

by John Pitts



Billed as fall semester's "Biggie Concert," the appearance of Mountain and a group calling itself the James Gang had few bright moments during the four or five hours the audience spent in Murphy Center.

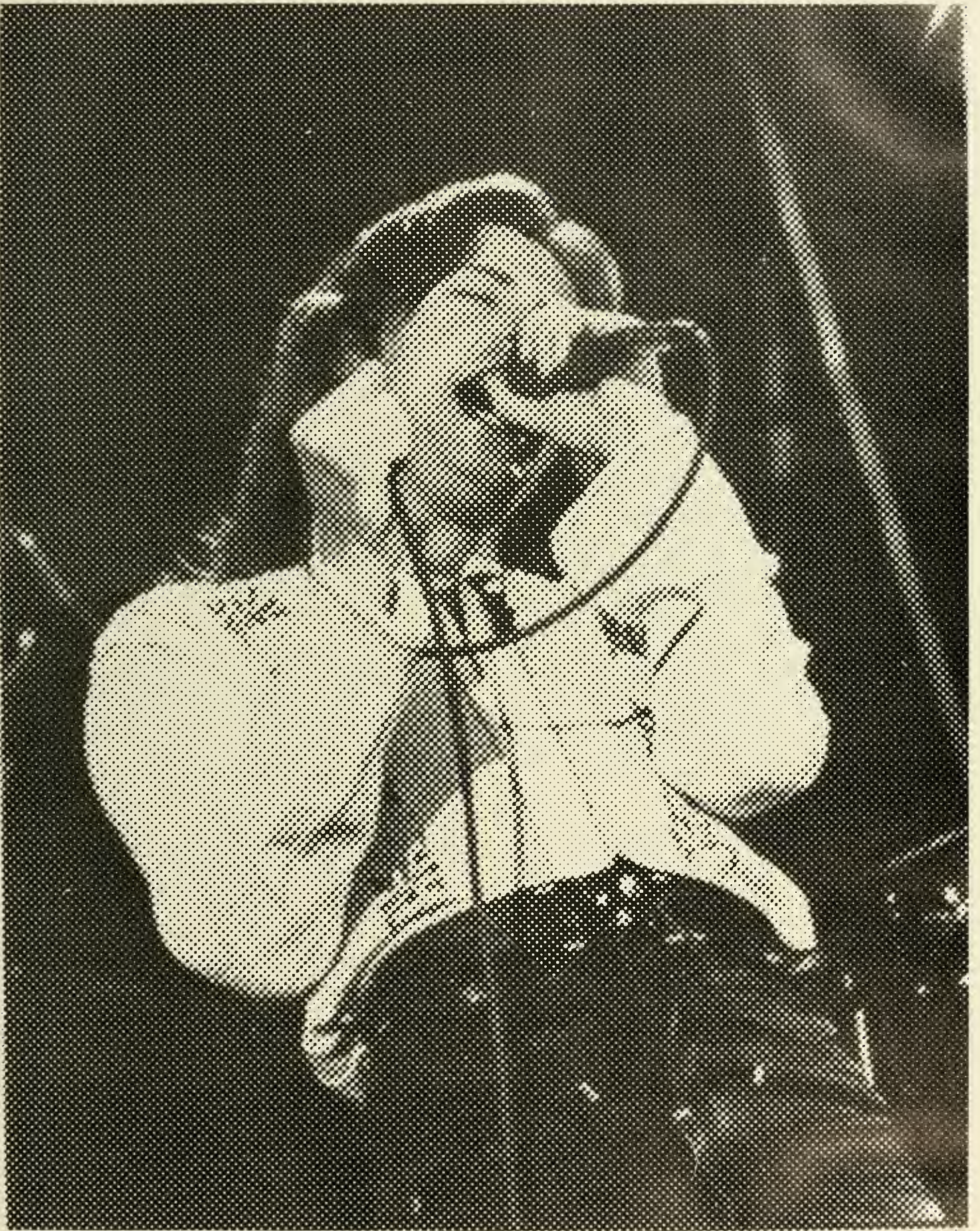
"Good, wholesome rock and roll" was the fare offered by the warmup act, the Stampeders. The crowd was listless at first, but after the group pounded out a few numbers, many people were on their feet and into the music.

After the first of two totally inexcusable 40-minute breaks, the James Gang, minus its original lead vocalist (Joe Walsh), fired off a set of adequate imitations of original James Gang hits such as "Funk 49," "Walk Away" and "Must Be Love."

After the second long break for equipment changes, the real rocking got under way when Mountain took the stage.

Leslie West's driving guitar and raunchy vocals, Felix Pappalardi's silky vocals and bass and Corky Laing's steady drum beat paced the Mountain set from "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" to the obligatory "Mississippi Queen," with "Roll Over Beethoven" tossed in as a rip-roaring encore.

Mountain almost made the concert worthwhile, but after sitting for nearly five hours on a hard bleacher seat with those two guys sitting next to me smoking something funny in pink rolling paper and watching the girl in front of me throw up over three rows, it's terribly hard to call that concert anything but "too much of a good thing." •





A successful Homecoming week was brought to a close this year with a concert that stirred considerable controversy — the unlikely pairing of the fast-rising Pointer Sisters with country crooner Tom T. Hall.

In what seemed to be almost an anticlimax to the John Denver concert of two weeks before Homecoming, the Pointer Sisters nonetheless provided the sparse crowd in Murphy Center with entertaining and fast-paced concert.

The evening got off to a ragged start as Tom T. Hall cut tacky jokes and commented about the small (approximately 4,500 persons) audience. Hall's band, the Storytellers, was received better than Tom T. himself, and this fact did not help his disposition either.

After numerous delays and the disappointing set from Hall, the Pointer Sisters took the audience "on a tour down memory lane" with several quick numbers, including "Salt Peanuts," "Steam Heat" and their country hit "Fairy Tale."

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The Pointer Sisters



The sisters (one of the four was hospitalized at the time and did not appear) were at their best when tearing through the Andrew Sisters/Bette Midler kind of riotous boogie. They seemed a little strained when they ventured into any kind of slower music. As performers, their best nature showed during the fast numbers.

The sisters received several standing ovations, and the crowd response grew with every song. It was quite a change from the near-dormant state the same audience had been in only a few moments before, when Hall had been on stage.

The technical aspects of the show were handled so badly in comparison to the Denver concert that the bungling of the light crews was a running joke throughout the concert.

Despite all the adversities, three young "sisters," virtually unknown a year ago, gave an entertaining and satisfying concert to wrap up the "Grand Ole Homecoming." ●



GODSPELL



An old and familiar story was given a fresh and imaginative interpretation in "Godspell," the main fall stage production of the University Theatre.

Five capacity audiences jammed the Dramatic Arts Auditorium to view the show, an entertaining and effective look at the New Testament book of Matthew.

The exuberance and joy the ten-member cast displayed added to the excellence of the production. Spontaneity was the key to the fast pace of the show's action.

"Godspell" was divided into two acts, the first presenting parables and teachings by Christ to his disciples, and the second depicting the last days of Christ before the crucifixion.

The play began with the cast clad in shirts bearing the names of some of history's best-known thinkers — Martin Luther, Socrates, Buckminster Fuller and others. The great thinkers outlined their theories about man, first individually, then running together in a tirade of screams.

The disturbance was silenced by the call to "Prepare ye the way of the Lord," and the fast-paced first act was underway.

The parables of Christ were presented in a carnival atmosphere, with slapstick comedy, pantomime and songs helping to get the messages across.

In almost direct opposition to the first act, the second act was serious. Unlike several of the better known religious "rock operas," in "Godspell" the specific details of the last days are subordinate to the relationship Christ has with the apostles.

In every sense, the show was great — especially the acting and technical work. The

stage band and vocalists worked well together, and the actors seemed to enjoy their roles, which made the audience enjoy the show even more.

In a university with a dramatics department as outstanding as MTSU's, just a good show would not be enough. "Godspell" not only met but exceeded the audience's expectations. It was a credit to the department's students and faculty. ●



By John Pitts

Variety of music offered in fall



Besides the major rock artists, a number of individuals and groups brought a wide variety of other types of music to campus during fall semester.

Bluegrass, jazz, classical and contemporary piano, gospel and other music forms were given exposure in a series of free concerts in Murphy Center and the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Pianist and MTSU faculty members Jerry Perkins gave a piano concert in the D.A. Auditorium on Oct. 28.

A delightful evening of New Orleans jazz was the feature of the Oct. 31 Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert. A near-capacity crowd was entertained by such tunes as "The Birth of the Blues" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

On Nov. 1, the MTSU Jazz Ensemble made its debut in a night of music that also featured the Nashville-based Jazz Corporation.

Foreign student Grace Karl was the featured artist during the Nov. 12 MTSU Brass Quartet concert. Karl played piano with the Korean National Symphony at age nine.



by John Pitts



Ruth Slenczynska, "The First Lady of the Keyboards," gave a recital-concert Nov. 8 in the D.A. Auditorium.

Renowned pianist Peter Nero appeared in a Special Events Committee concert Nov. 16. Nero performed contemporary themes and popular favorites.

Other entertainment during the semester included the appearances of such artists as Vince Vance and the Valiants and Charlie Daniels at a local night club.

The "Ripoff Concerts' Suppertime Specials," sponsored in the University Center grill by student programming, included campus and community artists performing diverse music, including folk and gospel.

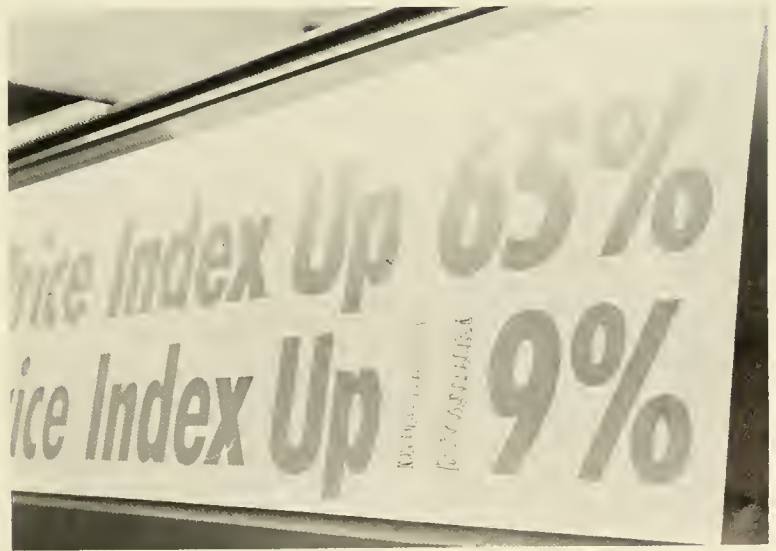
In addition, some enterprising students traveled to Nashville to see such artists as Todd Rundgren, Richard Betts and David Bowie.

More venturesome students trekked to Knoxville, Memphis or Atlanta to see Elton John, George Harrison or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. ●

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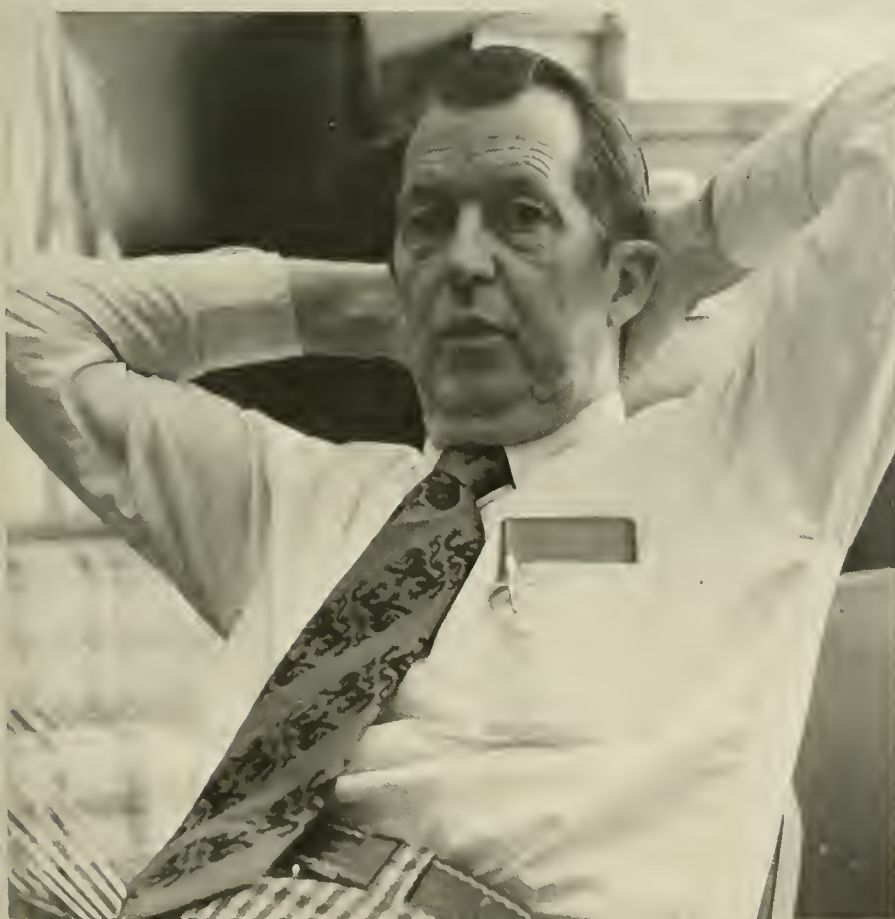
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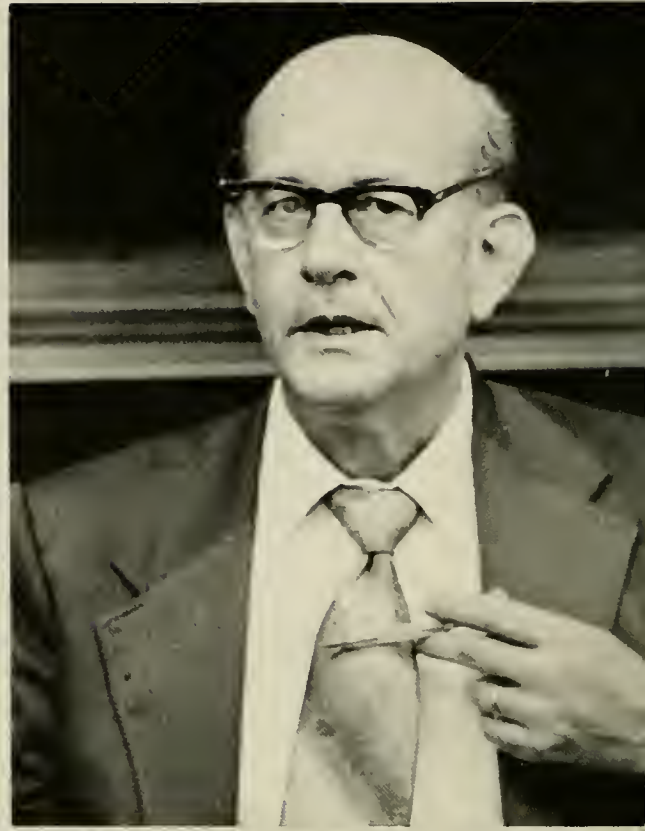
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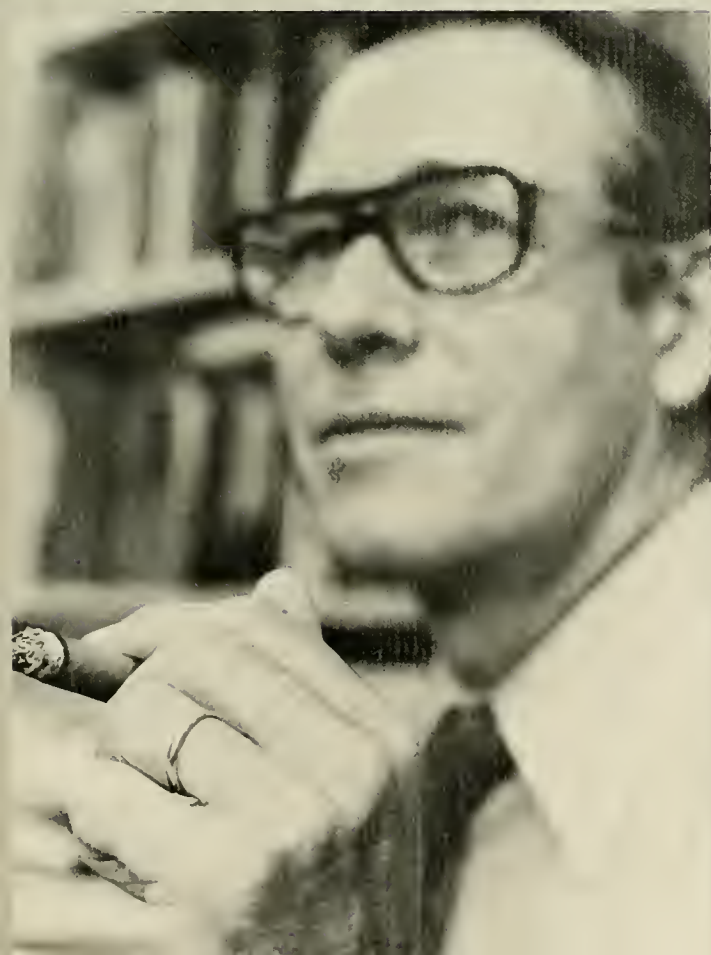
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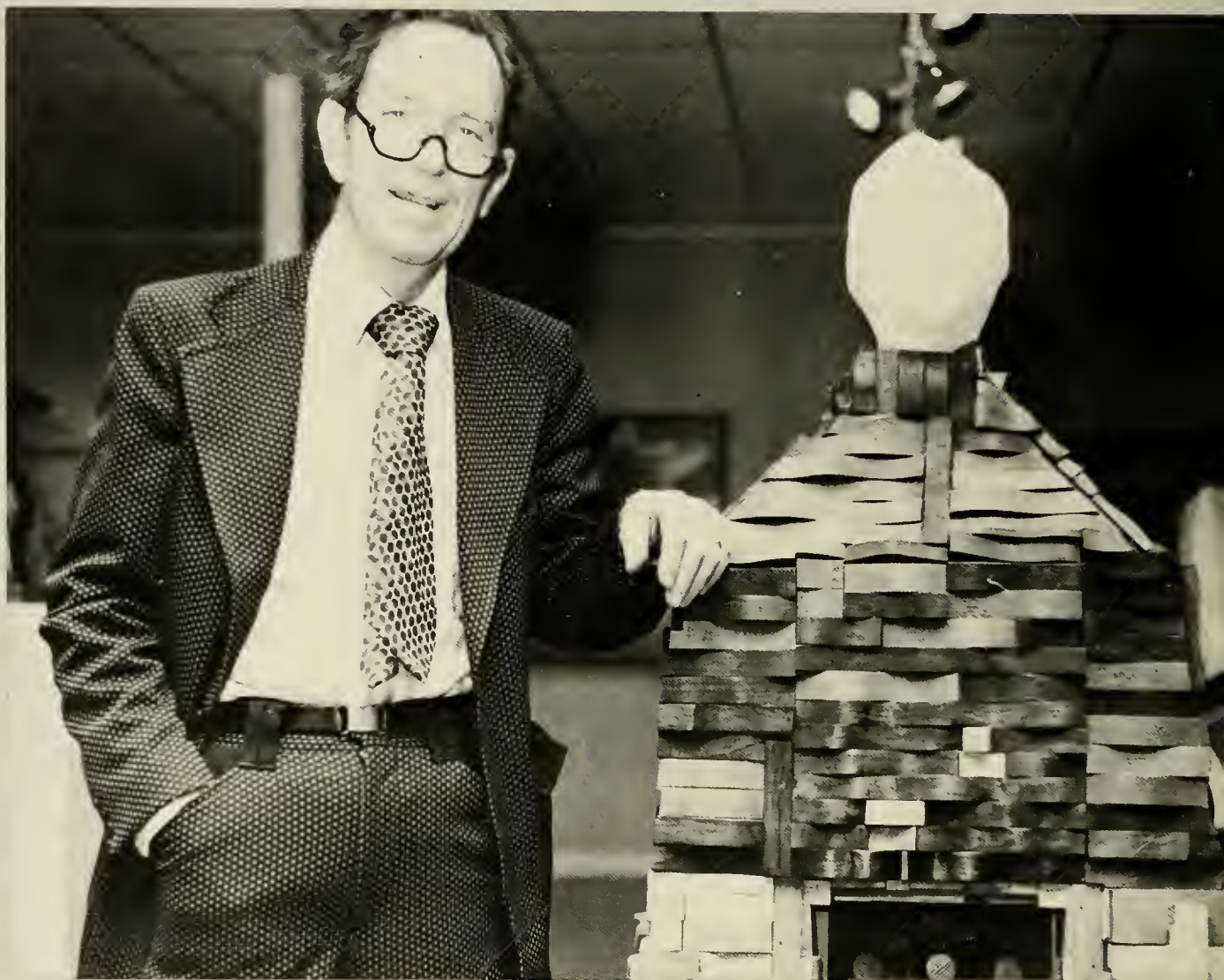


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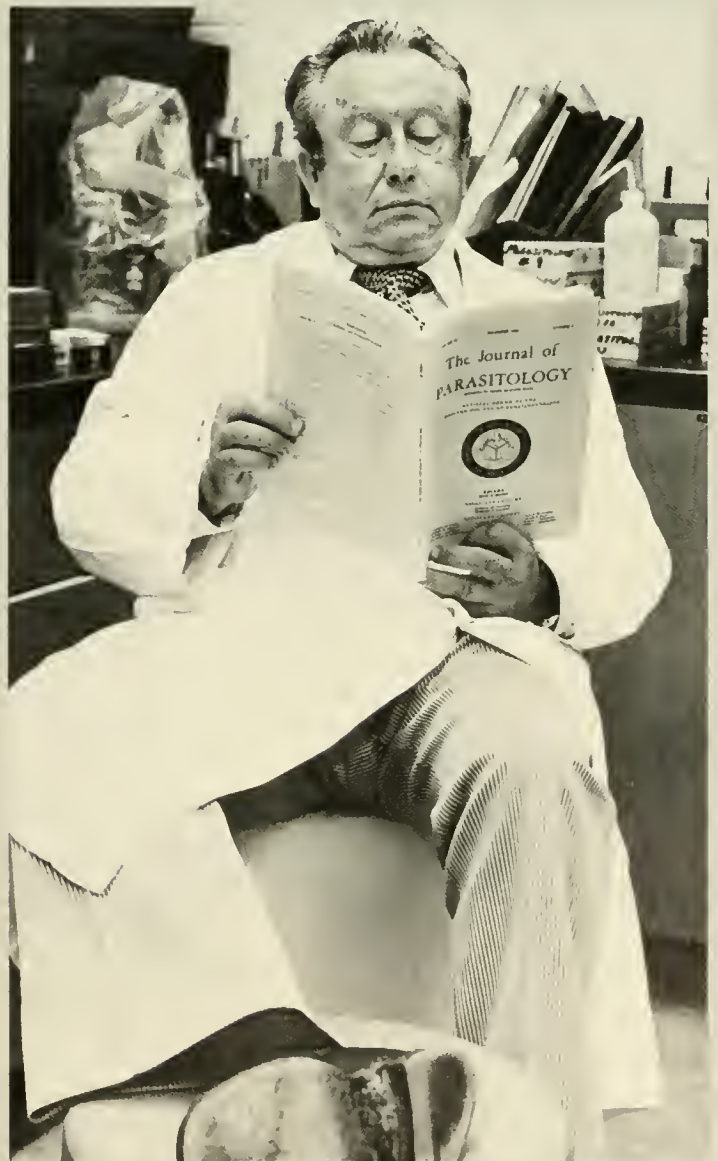
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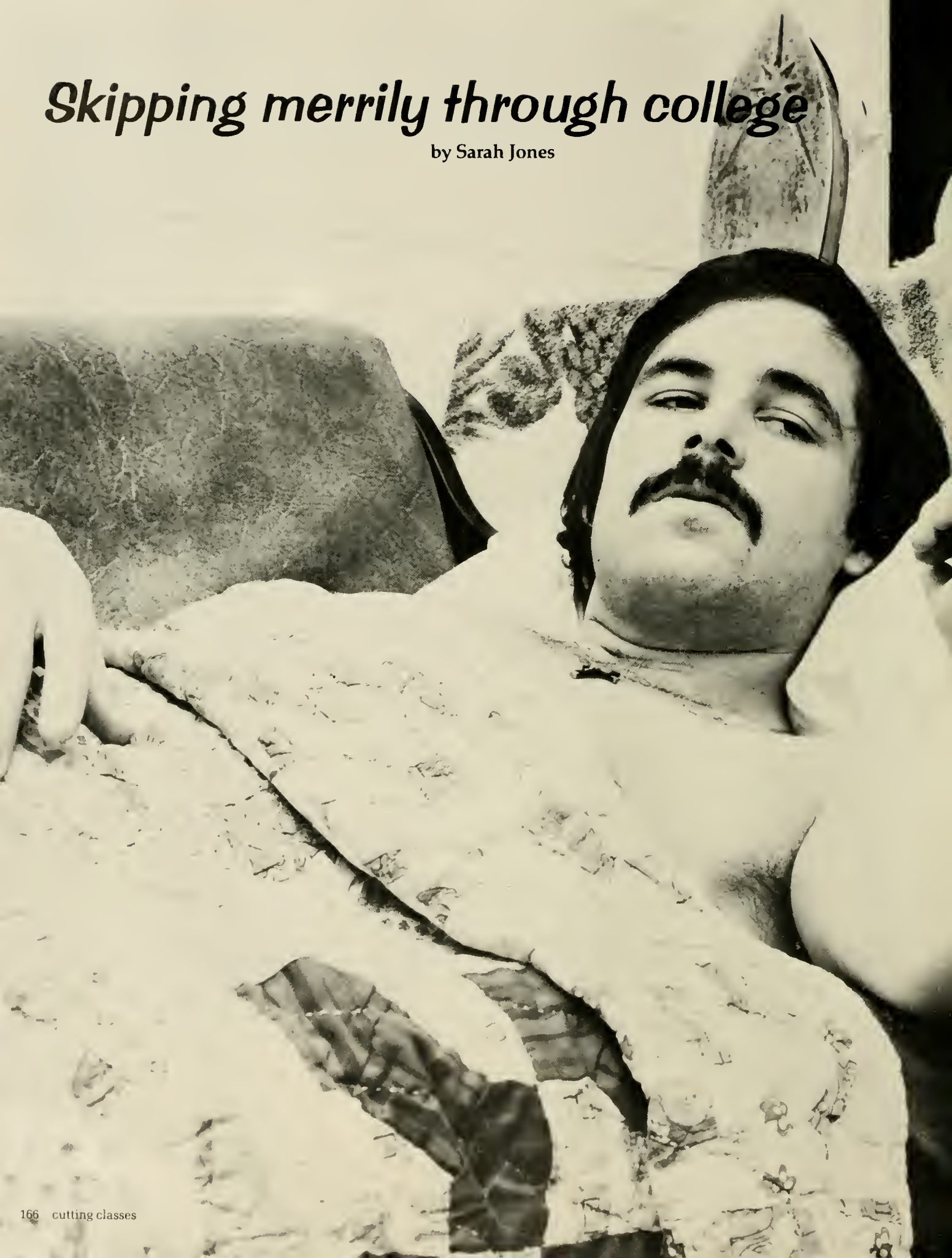
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Skipping merrily through college

by Sarah Jones



BRRing! The alarm clock beside the bed lets loose with a persistent series of unwelcome peals until it has successfully gotten you — the student — out of that warm, cozy bed and into the process of getting dressed for that eight o'clock class. Remember, I did say unwelcomed peals, and you, along with 75 percent of your student colleagues, do not obey its commands without a fuss.

"I won't get up," you argue to yourself. "I'm not going to get out of bed this morning to trudge all the way across campus in the rain and cold to a boring class that I will do good to stay awake in." So you angrily shut the clock off, and, turning over on your side, you bury your head in the pillow and go back to sleep.

Cutting classes is a disease that the majority of MTSU students catch at one time or another during their college lives. In fact, the ones who do not skip classes at all are rare indeed. Are they immune, or are they just strange?

Why do students skip classes? There are numerous reasons. Many students get apathetic. That is a syndrome that hits all students once in a while, and they do as little as possible, chucking classes included.

Pattye McGrew, a senior from Columbia, gave me an honest reason for skipping classes. "I am thoroughly bored with the class and to hell with it," she said.

"I have better things to do than to go to some of my classes," Bill Gilpen, a senior, said.

Another student said the reason she did not go to many of her classes was because either she had not done an assignment in time or the weather was rotten, making it depressing to sit through a class.

Some of the reasons students feed the instructors for skipping classes are rather amusing. A former instructor of mine enjoyed sharing some of the better excuses given to him with his classes. One student claimed to have stayed up all night putting together and typing a research paper due in the class on the day he missed, but he fell asleep and was absent.

Most teachers give a little lecture at the beginning of the semester about the bad consequences of cutting class: "If you skip more than the set number of times, your grade will be lowered"; or "You will get so far behind that you can't possibly catch up."

Let me inform you however that this is not necessarily so. It depends on the teacher and the student's manipulative ability to win the instructor's favor. Some students have discovered that calling the teacher and giving him a legitimate reason for cutting — true or not — and then inquiring rather sweetly about what was discussed or what assignment was made for the next meeting will get a rather benign response from the professor. Many, in fact, will consider this the mark of a good student.

Why go to classes in the first place? Many will say that you can be further enlightened on a subject. You miss much lively discussion; your knowledge will be greatly increased.

But again I say, not necessarily so. Many very intelligent students have received degrees and still skipped classes.

Why go to class when you can sleep an extra hour, throw a frisbee on a pretty day, or sit in the grill and shoot the bull with a bunch of friends.

I agree with what one of my former instructors said one time: "If you have not tried skipping some classes, you don't know the fun that you're missing. ●"

Exams: A necessary evil

"Hey, aren't you going to study for the final?"

"Are you kidding? Waste all my time studying too early? The test is only tomorrow."

All right, let's face it, final exams are probably in the top three in everyone's list of the pains of college life. And why not? Finals keep people in a prolonged state of hypertension to the point that it makes no difference if they know what they're studying so long as they are studying some courses they believe pertain to that semester, that year or even that decade.

To begin a final, most people have to have a certain degree of courage, strength and sheer raw determination.

But to finish one or even to plow halfway through, student must resort to illusions of fame and fortune. They say to themselves: "Last test! Last test! Great! I pass this test and I can graduate. My old man will get that special Christmas present for me. It's probably that trip to Jamaica that I've been wanting, or even that Mercedes. Yeh, that's it, but how could he know? Who cares? Great! I pass this test and I can drive that little momma! VRRROOOMMM!!!"

And while the dreamer drives off into an imaginary sunset in an imaginary car with an imaginary A on his paper, time slips by and the eternal final continues its steady path toward the student's destruction.

What about the truly rare creature of academic folklore, the legendary model student who attends every class, completes every assignment and commits the ultimate sin of studying at every available moment? What about this "every teacher's dream student" during a final exam? Even the very best have the jitters at this exhausting time . . . Paul Perfect is in the middle of his third final exam appearing calm and industrious. His teacher walks slowly up beside him, peers over his shoulder and says, "You seem to be able to work the test quite easily." Now, Paul's stomach is already a mass of jittery butterflies, and when he hears even the slightest commotion, especially by his teacher, those butterflies turn to a locust raid. Paul's pen cracks and shoots to the ceiling, his papers skyrocketing in the air.

Ah, well, you say that the student is to blame for . . . for what? For being highly skeptical of either what the teacher may have on the exam or what the teacher won't have? For being watched over and hovered above by a very distrustful teacher whose reconnaissance and grading tactics rival those of the members of the Odessa File? For being just naturally nervous since nervousness spreads through the air like a dreaded plague when everyone enters the room that they hope they may see for the last time?

Of course, these points work both ways, but the fact remains that final exams are not only a hassle, but can lead to dangers such as permanent insomnia, serious disorders of the nervous system and addiction to studying for a subject every six weeks. Then again, people who "cram" for an exam are usually the ones who really deserve the grade they receive. The students who only have to study four to six hours the night before to get everything down pat are not quite so nervous when going into a test because they rest assured their repetitious manner will offer unlimited support.

Well, now that the student's aspects have just had the surface scratched, we should look at the teacher's side of the coin. After all, they are the nice and somewhat consistent jabberwockies





who massage and invigorate our psyches with all the instruments at their disposal. Has anyone ever considered how hard and truly difficult it is to compose and distribute a test where the most meager of minds meld with the intelligent elite to form a passing average?

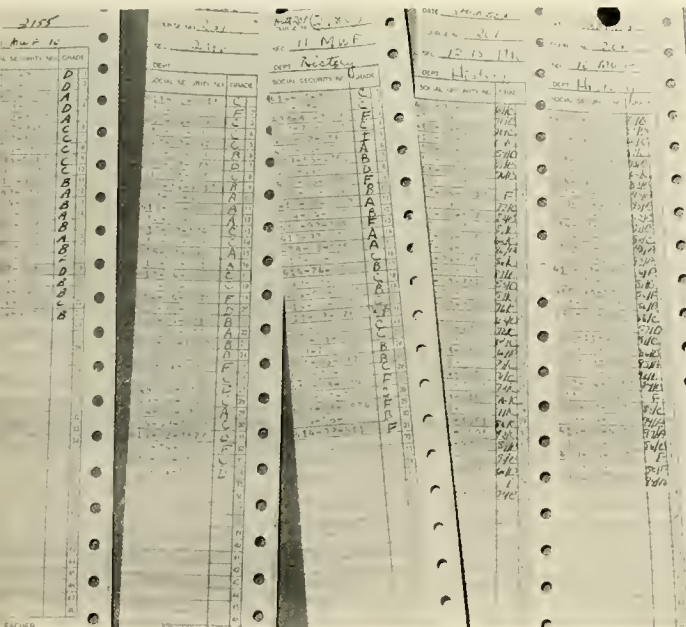
I'll have to admit the teacher who throws the old give'em-the-standardized-test — let'em-figure-it-out-for-themselves trick to his students either lacks imagination or industry or truly desires to encounter his classes on the faculty parking lot where the students will disclose their appreciation with knives, clubs, torches and chains. In other words, a teacher who gives his students a test they cannot refuse will ultimately be made an offer he cannot refuse or have an accident.

Picture a typical teacher. On second thought don't, since there are none. Just picture any old teacher. Now, you see how nervous the teacher is going into the room full of students? Do you know why the teacher is nervous? The teacher looks this way because he is a lot like the students: he is a procrastinator. The teacher has just finished making up the final that morning.

There are other teachers who believe in taking the advantage of surprise and attack. Merciless. Mean with a capital M. They eat Blue Meanies for breakfast — you know the kind. And their tests are worse, like when they ask trick questions such as which is the right side of your textbook and who wrote it.

This may not be the case with you, but ask yourself as you enter your first final: is that really an exam behind your teacher's back or a rubber hose for the "third degree treatment?"

You'll know when the top of the test says "Interrogation Sheet," and the rest has "no mercy" written all over the front page. •



By James King



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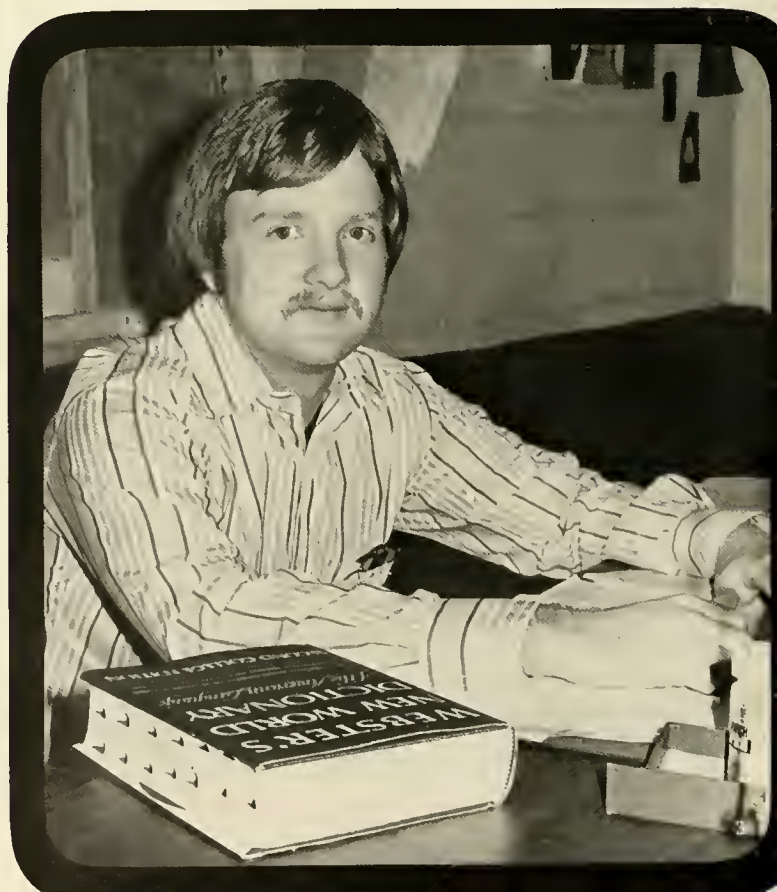




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Delta forensics society . . . Pi Sigma Alpha
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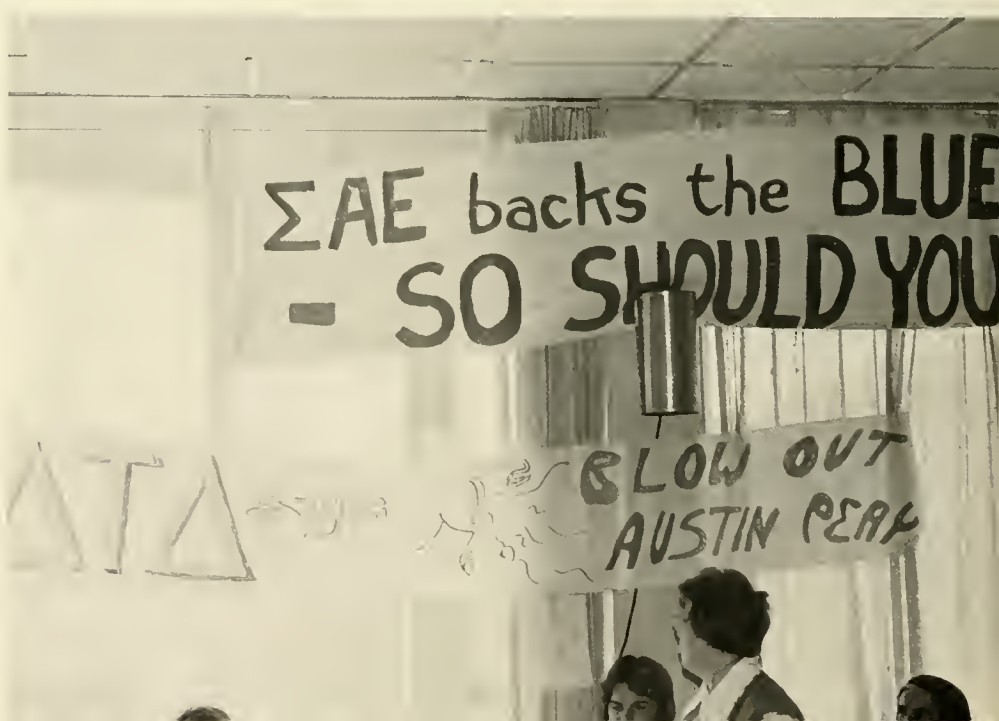
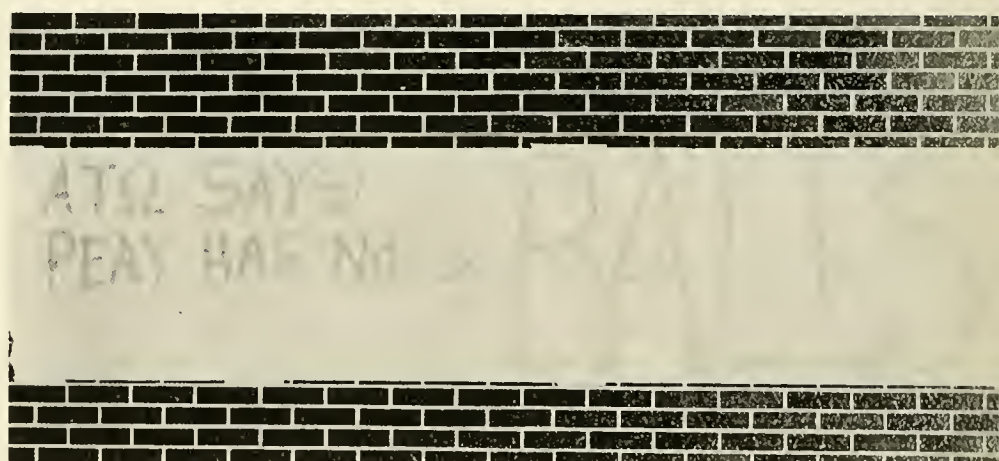
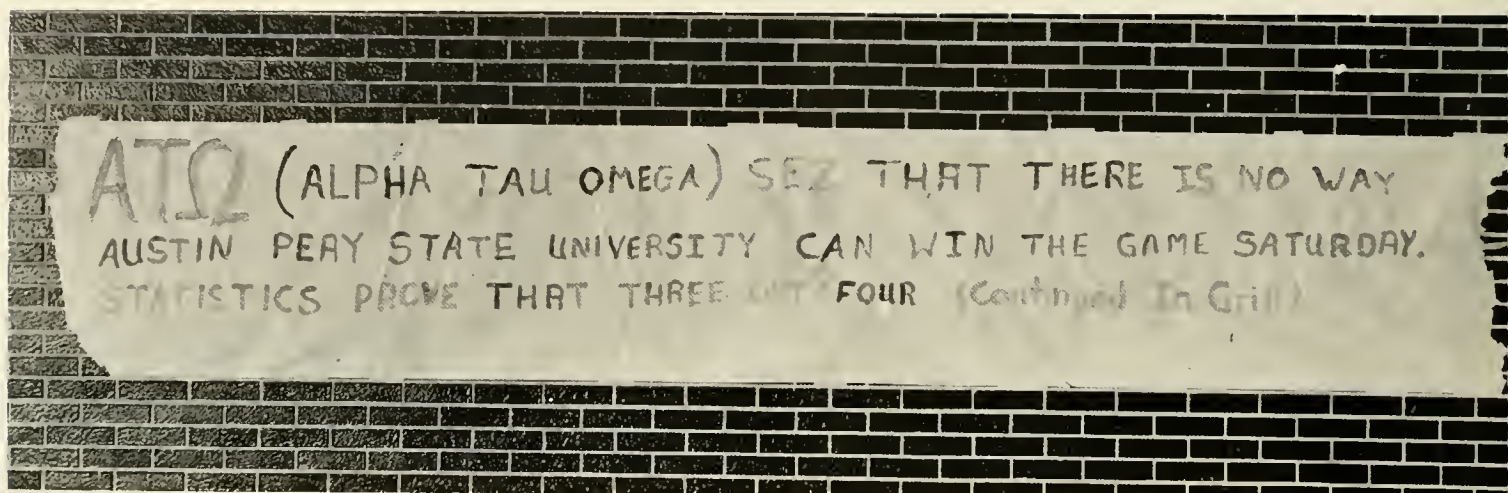
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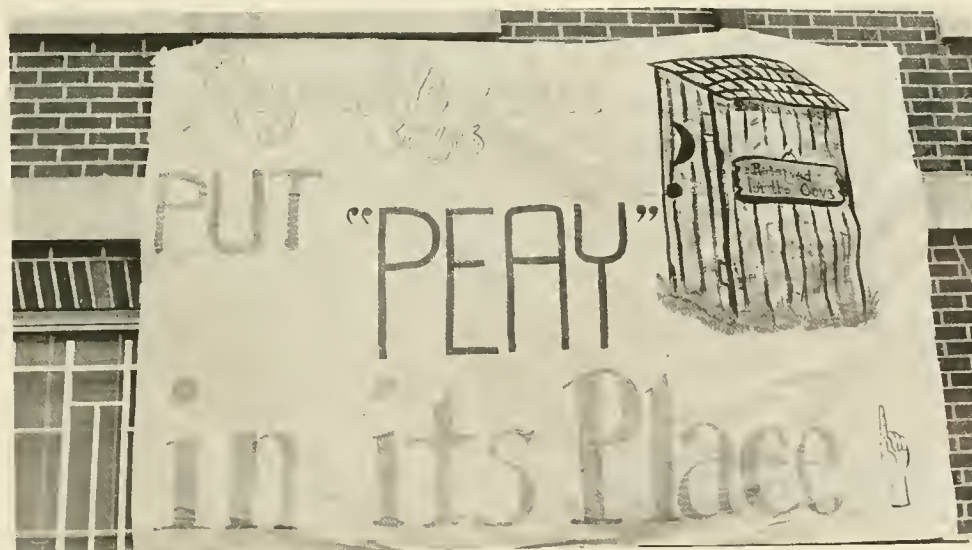
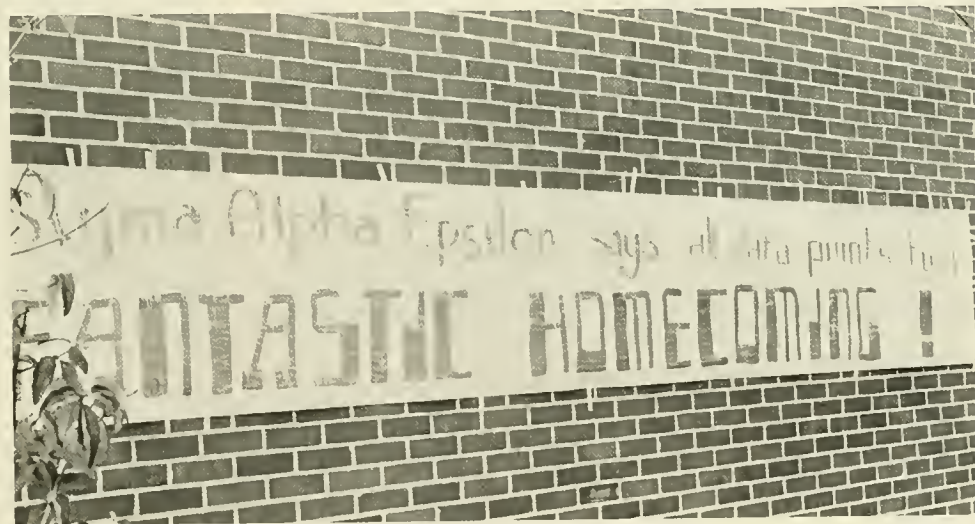
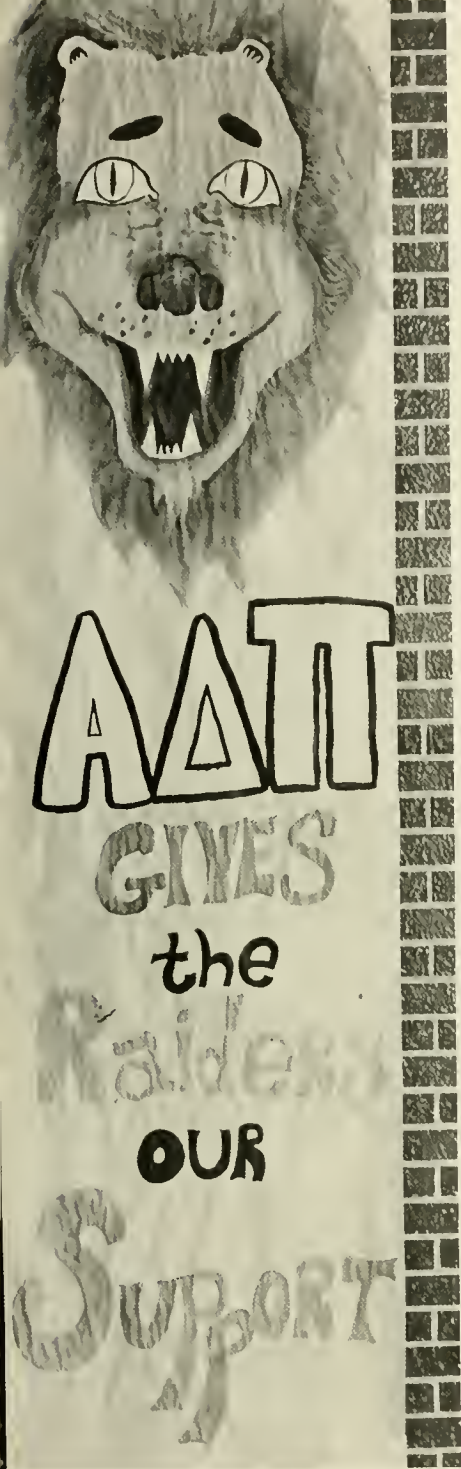
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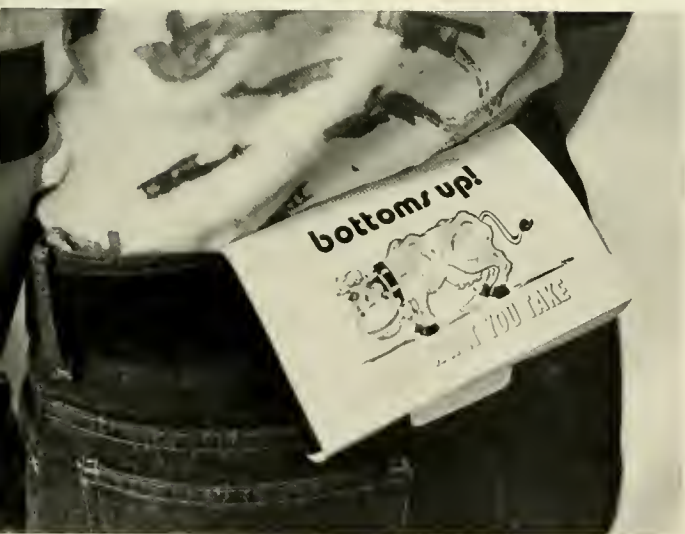
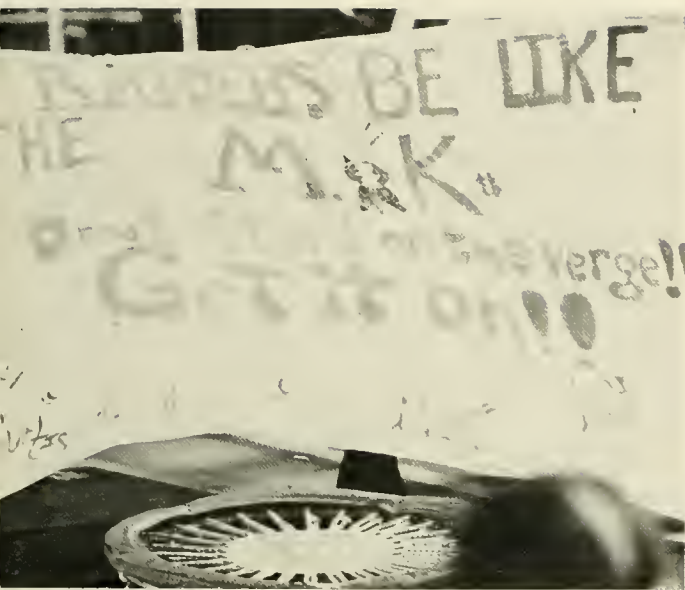
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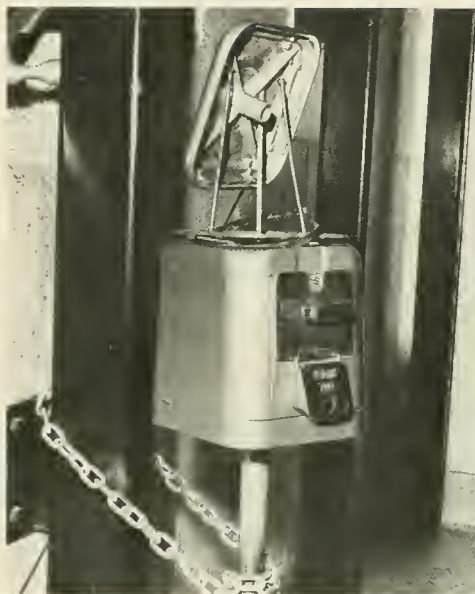
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by Laura Barber

Ever see a girl chasing greased pigs or competing to see who can spit tobacco the farthest? How about a team of heaving and tugging men sliding into a muddy pit of water? If you had been to "Little International" you would have seen this . . . and more!

The Block and Bridle Club sponsors the event each fall semester. Little International offers fun, excitement and competition for sororities and fraternities. Independents are welcome to participate, too.

John Cooper Campbell, president of the Block and Bridle Club, explained that Little International originally centered around showmanship classes and livestock showings. Other events were incorporated to attract more people to the Agriculture part of the campus, and to let people know that the club existed.

Admission and entrance fees are charged for some events. However, the Block and Bridle Club does not sponsor Little International for money-making purposes.

This year, the events took place on a cold November afternoon. The frats only competed in the pole climb. The greased-pig chase and the tug-of-war gave the sororities a chance to challenge each other. Other events included a goat chase, tobacco spit, he-man contest, hot-pants competition and an egg throw. Of course, there were the showmanship classes and the livestock showings, the real purpose of the day.

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Little International offers fun, excitement





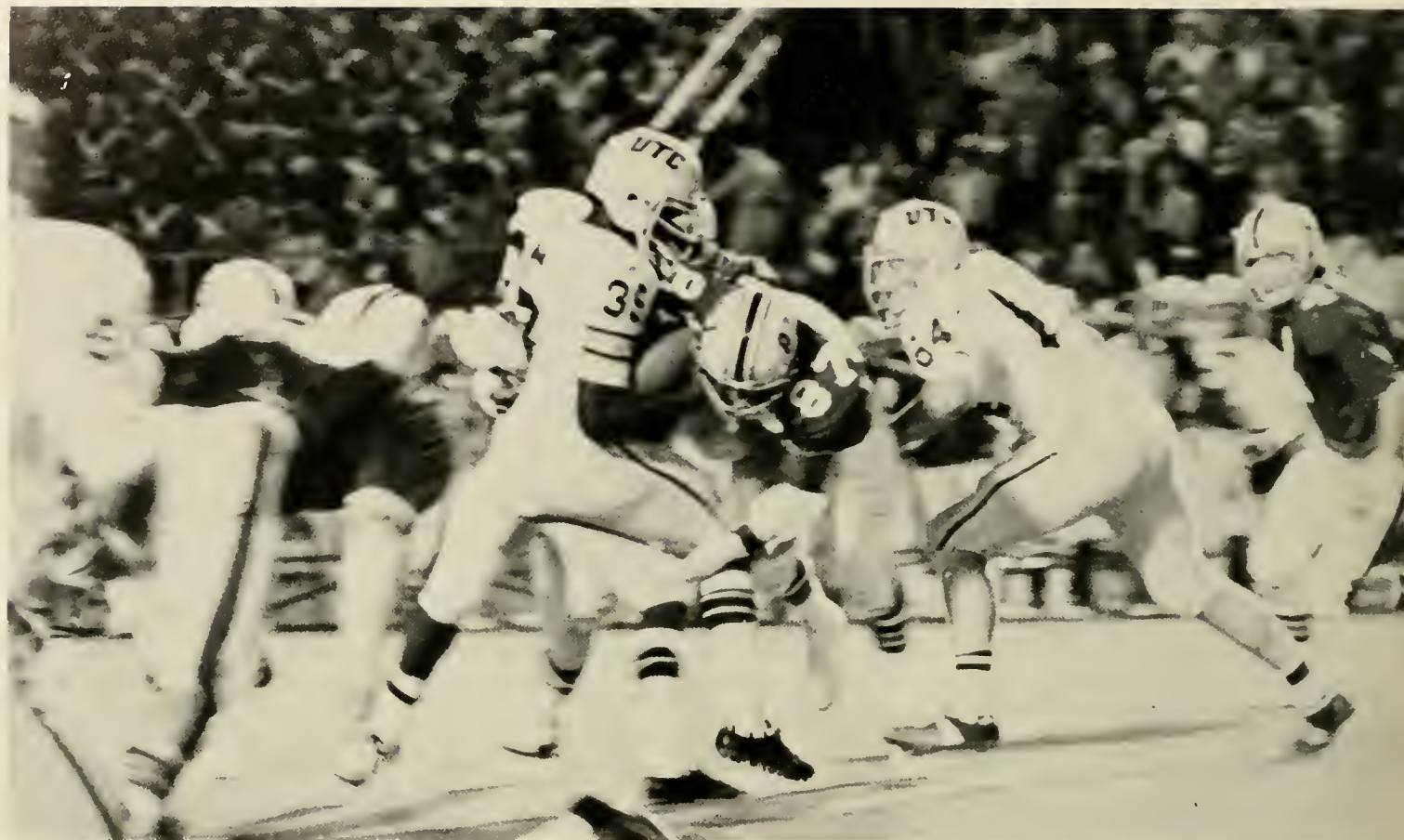
Perhaps the most popular event was the tug-of-war. It was not an ordinary run-of-the-mill tug. Two teams faced each other across the long end of a rectangular pit filled with water, mud and some of the local fertilizer that had been dropped in the area. Every member of the losing team had to get into the pit. It was deep enough to be over some of the girls' heads and slippery enough to make it easier to get in than out.

The winners in each event were:

Tug-of-war — Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho; pig chase — Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho; goat chase — Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha; tobacco spit — Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha; pole climb — Sigma Alpha Epsilon; egg throw — Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho; hot pants — Sandy Hamilton, Delta Zeta; he-man — Leo Huddleston, Sigma Chi; and championship showman — Quentin Smith.

Over all, SAE and AGR tied for the first place in the fraternity division and Chi Omega won the sorority division. ●





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Chattanooga

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Eastern
Kentucky

vs
MTSU



Moccasins trounce Raiders; Eastern wins on fumbles

UT-Chattanooga came to town in search of its first win of the season, and before the first quarter was over, its victory was wrapped up.

The Mocs took the opening kickoff and drove 56 yards in 11 plays to take a quick 7-0 lead. On Middle's first possession, the Raiders ran against a solid defensive wall, one that would haunt them all night. After that series fizzled, national punting leader Mike Shawen attempted his first punt of the night only to have it blocked. The Mocs picked the ball off in mid-air and romped 38 yards to take a 14-0 lead.

In an effort to awaken the offense, Coach Peck began to alternate quarterbacks as he did in the Morehead State game. This time the tactic was unsuccessful. The Mocs were once again given an opportunity to score when Bobby Joe Easter fumbled at the MTSU 25. It took only six plays for the Mocs to score, giving them a commanding 21-0 lead.

Second-quarter action consisted of the teams watching each other's defensive units outplay the offenses. There was no more scoring in the half.

During the third quarter, the MTSU offense began to have a little more success in moving the ball, but the Raiders could never mount a consistent drive. The highlight of the quarter came when a UT-C player questioned the legitimacy of one of

the Blue Raiders' birth and 130 players joined the debate.

In the fourth quarter, UTC added a field goal and led 24-0. With time running out on the Raiders, Coach Peck put in reserve quarterback Mike Robinson, who kept the Raiders from being shut out by driving the team 77 yards in nine plays. Dwaine Copeland scored from the 13 and the game ended 24-7.

When the final seconds had ticked off, Middle Tennessee had won the battle but lost the war. The Raiders had won the statistical battle but lost the big statistic — the final score. As Coach Peck put it, "Both teams played well, but the team with the fewest mistakes won, and that was Eastern Kentucky."

The Blue Raiders lost the ball on three fumbles and a pass interception to stall four drives, but they still managed to amass 380 yards in total offense. Shining on offense for the Raiders was Bobby Joe Easter, who in a surprise move opened at flanker. He caught three passes for 73 yards and one touchdown. Tight end Ed Skinner also caught three passes and scored one touchdown. Running back Dwaine Copeland was again the workhorse, carrying 21 times for 88 yards.

Defensively, the Raiders limited Eastern to 252 yards in total offense and held sophomore sensation Everett Talbert to 73 yards in 20 carries. Going into the game, Talbert led the nation with 194 yards per game.





Murray State
 vs
 MTSU
 Austin Peay
 vs
 MTSU





Raiders inch to victory; Blue sweeps Homecoming

For the second week in a row, time ran out on MTSU as the Raiders attempted to overcome an early deficit. This time they bowed 14-12 to Murray State.

Before the game Coach Peck said, "We can't afford to lose another game in league play." The loss did put a damper on the Blue Raiders' chance for an OVC title as the Raiders dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

The Racers moved out to an early 14-0 lead. Archie Arrington's extra point try was wide after the Raiders' first score, and a pass for two points after the second touchdown was no good. Murray then put the game away by holding the ball for the final three minutes.

As in the previous week's game, turnovers did more to slow the Blue Raiders' offense than anything else. In both losses MTSU outgained its opponent but couldn't get the ball into the end zone. On defense, linebacker Melvin Boyd had another big game with 10 solo tackles and four assists.

At this point in the season, MTSU had dropped its last three games — and chances for a winning season were decreased with the roughest part of the schedule yet to come.

There's something about Homecoming that brings out the best in everyone. As far as the Blue Raider football team was concerned Homecoming brought out their best performance of the season against Austin Peay as the Raiders humbled the Govs 45-16.

Coach Bill Peck described the game as "one we had to win." It might be added that this one he had to win in the face of losing and growing criticism from victory hungry fans.

On the Raiders' first play, quarterback Fred Rohrdanz tossed a 38-yard pass to flanker Bobby Joe Easter. It took only five more plays to cash in a touchdown, with Dwaine Copeland taking it in from three yards out. The Govs came right back with a balanced running game to tie the score 7-7.

However, it was a 31-point explosion in the second quarter by the Blue Raiders' offense that put the game out of reach for the Govs. David Fritts started things rolling when he scored his first of three touchdowns, this one on a 12-yard run. On Middle's next possession, it was Fritts again scoring — this time from three yards out as the Blue Raiders drove 65 yards in 10 plays. The next time Mid-

dle got the ball, Rohrdanz fired a 37-yard touchdown pass to split end Randall Miller to make the score 28-7. Moments later it was Rohrdanz again tossing a touchdown pass this time a 48-yarder to Joey Graves. Archie Arrington added a 22-yard field goal to top off the second-quarter explosion.

In the third quarter, APSU blocked a Mike Shawen punt for a safety to make the score 38-9. Fritts capped the Blue Raider scoring with a 15-yard run. Austin Peay added a late score, but for all practical purposes the game was over after second quarter.



Ball State rolls; Peck on way out?

Prior to the Ball State game, Coach Peck said he hoped the unseasonably warm weather would hold up in hopes of slowing down Ball State. However, neither warmth, nor rain, nor sleet nor snow — or any other diversion — could stop Ball State from crushing the Blue Raiders 43-14.

The Cardinals jumped to quick 14-0 lead. But Middle Tennessee came back on a 49-yard run by Dwaine Copeland. Ball State bounced right back at the Raiders with another touchdown. Moments later, it was Copeland scoring again from five yards out, closing the gap to 20-14.

Unfortunately, Blue Raider fans didn't realize it at the time but they would have very little else to cheer about the rest of the game. In the second half, the Cardinals broke the game open by scoring almost at will.

The Blue Raiders assured themselves of a second consecutive losing season when Western Kentucky handed them a 36-10 loss.

The Raiders struggled through the first quarter, leading 10-7. By halftime, Western had pulled ahead to stay, 13-10.

In the second half, Western's defense and MTSU's lack of offense spelled doom for the Raiders. Western exploded for 17 points in the fourth quarter sealing another Raider loss.

The setback dropped Middle Tennessee's record to 2-3 in the OVC and 3-6 overall.

No miracle could give the Blue Raiders a conference title or a bowl invitation but the game with East Tennessee could be dubbed the "Character Bowl," according to Coach Peck. Both teams were 3-6 and perhaps better than the records indicated. However, the Raiders' chances suffered a severe blow when kicking stars Arrington and Showen were suspended from the team before the game.

At halftime, the Raiders were leading 7-3, but two second-half touchdown runs by the Bucs erased the Raider lead. As the game ended, Middle Tennessee lost the first annual "Character Bowl" 17-7.

Middle Tennessee closed out the season at Cookville on a fitting note, losing 41-2 to Tennessee Tech.

The Raiders rolled up 30 yards in total offense for the game. The lone MTSU score came when Gary Maxwell blocked a fourth-quarter punt out of the end zone.

However, the real story in the game did not center around the final score but the rumors that Coach Peck would be dismissed. Peck emphatically answered rumors by assuring, "I am not quitting."





Ball State vs MTSU

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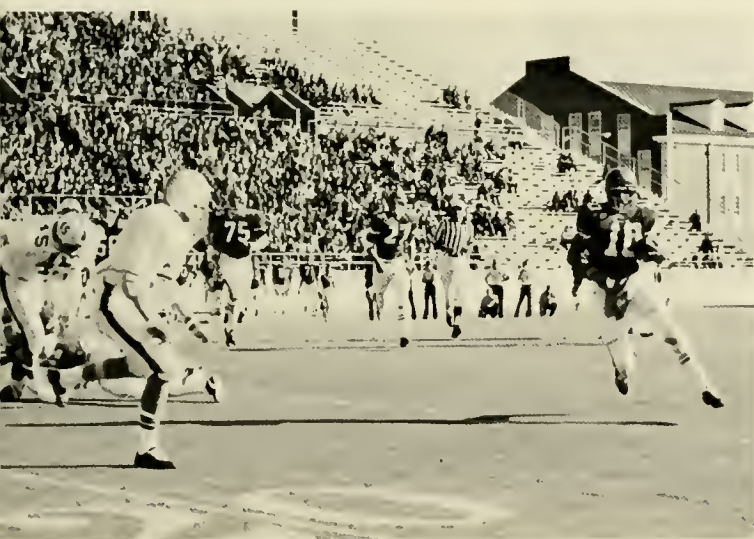
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Great Expectations

Expectations have a way of disappointing people. After MTSU opened the season by defeating defending national champ Tennessee State, everyone expected the Raiders to roll over opponent after opponent. If the Blue Raiders could defeat Tennessee State, what chance would OVC members have to stop them?

A funny thing happened on the way to an OVC championship — the Blue didn't make it. In fact, the Raiders didn't even come close. After the State win, the Raiders dropped a close game to Appalachian State. Then, the Raiders topped Morehead State for their first conference win. The first step toward the title had been taken. But the Blue dropped three straight, two to OVC foes.

However, Middle took out their frustrations on Austin Peay and looked as if they were ready to stomp the rest of the opposition. But what Raiders fans didn't know was the season was over. There would be no more victories.

After each loss, the frustrations mounted. The dreams of a great season disintegrated in reality.

After the humiliating loss to Tennessee Tech, it became evident that a coaching change was coming. Bill Peck refused to resign. "Only the administration can fire me and I haven't heard from them yet," Peck pointed out. It didn't take long.

The dismissal of Peck was a fitting end to a frustrating season. Peck's successor is Ben Hurt, a former MTSU player who was an assistant at Texas A&M. Coach Hurt promised he would work hard at building a winner, but he didn't speculate when fans should expect one.





Middle Tennessee opened the basketball season by winning one and losing another in the Clemson Tipoff Tournament.

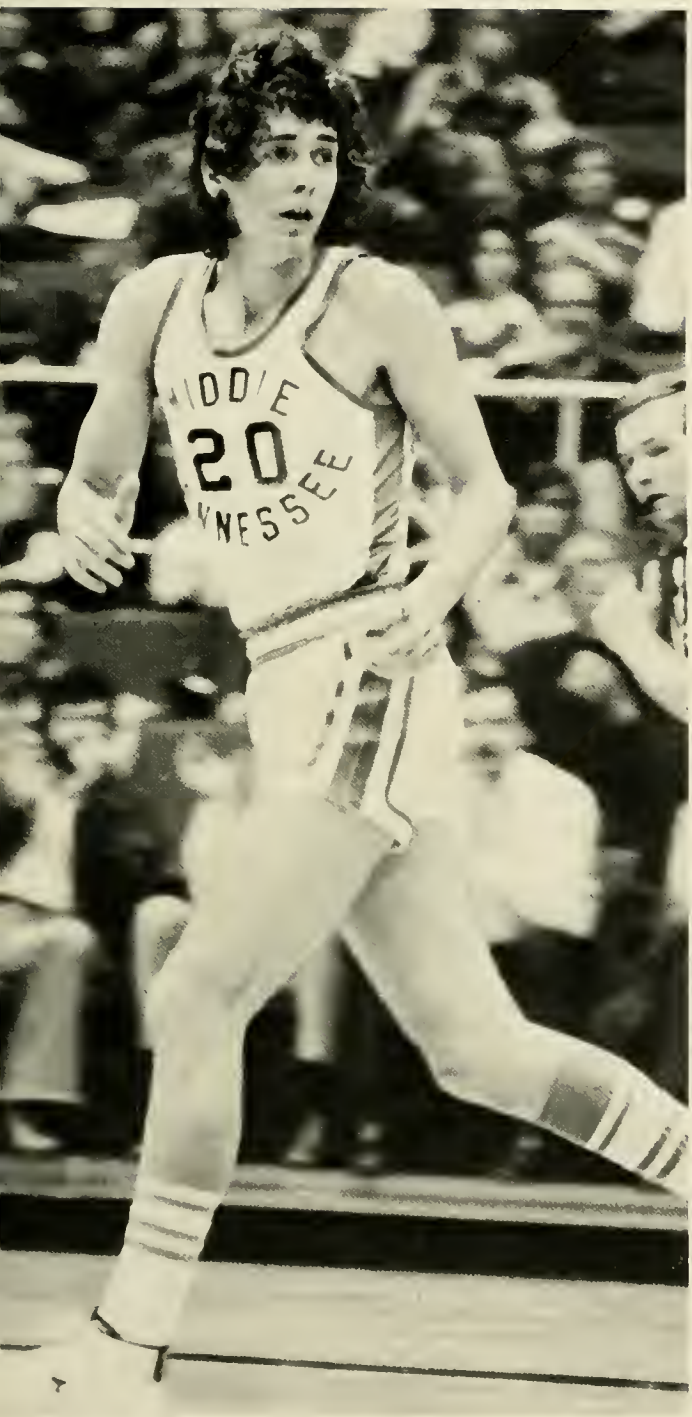
In the opening game, the Raiders were paired against powerful Pennsylvania. In pre-season polls Penn was ranked in the nation's top ten. In the tourney, they played like they deserved the rating. The Raiders' taste of big-time was sour as they fell 101-74.

However, the Raiders shook off the loss and the next night they whipped SEC member, Ole Miss, 79-68 and grabbed third place. Senior forward George Sorrell paced the Raiders in both games, scoring 45 points and pulling down 27 rebounds. He was named to the five-man all-tournament team.



BASKETBALL

MTSU opens in Tip-off Tournament



MAJORETTES band of blue



diana ball



jeana nunley





debbie wagner



gaye bailey



sandy hoff



cindy smith



lee price



stanley opumabo-abell
mark abernathy
pam adams
scottie akins
barbara alcorn



deborah allen
judy allen
michael allen
david apple
tim armstrong



matt ashwood
steve bagwell
dave bailey
nancy banta
laura barber



mark barebo
donna barham
elizabeth barrett
lee barrett
wayne bassett



"First door to your right, next to the one
marked WOMEN."



janice bates
larry a. bates
al r. batey
linda baltz
carol baxter



stanley bean
alice beardon
bill beasley
mike beecham
sarah beecham



beth bell
james bell
gary bennett
gary birchett
keith birdyshaw



randy blanton
judy boehm
karen bohrman
jimmy kay bouldin
kenneth boyce



keith braham
charles brandt
belinda breeding
terry breshears
renee brewer



rochelle bridges
gary brock
sarah brotzge
suzanne browder
brian brown



cindy brown
tracie brown
delores browning
laurie browning
don bryan



butch bryant
david buck
melody buffet
anita burchett
joe grease and bunny

pam burger
mike burgess
lynn burns
randy burns
anne burton



george thomas bush
ellen bynum
lee anne calvert
bonnie campbell
dale campbell



ann carden
mark cargile
molly carlson
janice carroll
vicki carter



pamela casey
cindy cate
jacki chatman
sandra chavez
wendell cheatham



patricia cherry
anthony cheung
candy christie
ellen clifton
cathy coates



sherrie cochran
tommy cole
pam coleman
janet collins
marlon collins



steve colvert
jeff combos
jimmy coop
allen corbitt
beth corley



tony cothron
mike cotten
joy cowan
rhonda cowan
luther a.





vivian cribbs
william crocker
marsha crowder
rebecca currey
lee cindy



denise dailey
steve dansry
robert davidson
anita davis
carl davis



carolyn davis
jack dearing
diane debakker
sandra decoursey
benita deere



anne deshano
tom dickens
bartholomew dike
jacquelyn dotson
billy douglas



"Now how do I get the other 100 on this thing?"

debbie lyn downey
al dubose
wade duggin
michael dunne
bolakunmi dyebanjo



debbie eades
richard early
keith earp
sherry earp
jeff eason



joan eastes
sarah edde
larry eddleman
bill edwards
ruth ellard



charles ellett
bill elmer
david england
steve england
tim england



Just what did he have with his lunch?



terry ethridge
kathy farris
vickie farris
cheryl ferris
nancy fitch



ruth ford
danny foster
gene foster
robin freeman
steve frost



jeff frye
william galbreth
ronnie gaw
cindy gill
gloria gill



luanne gillespie
marzetta gilliam
joe gilmore
velda gipson
ronald glasgow



kathy goff
reecha goode
alice goodloe
jamie gourley
joe grandstaff



denise griffith
marlene grigsby
buff groth
don hall
geneva hamilton



charlie harrison
david harrison
pattie harrell
arlen harris
jerry harris



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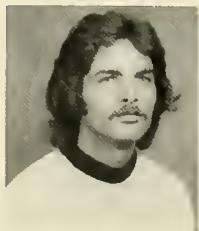
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jimmy house
ann howell
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roger hudson



Does this mean you're not
having dinner with me
tonight?



janet huff
mary hughes
teresa hughes
steve hunman
marie hunt



linda hutchinson
tina hutton
randy inman
janet isbell
ginny jacks



horace jackson
reba jenkins
denise jennings
kretta jennings
martha jernigan



jim jobe
gary johnson
steve johnson
william johnson
dena johnston



debbie jones
glenda jones
mary lee jones
richard jones
rita jordon



anita kanaday
kent kay
ann keller
james kelton
judy kerr



billy kerrigan
joanne kincaid
anita king
james king
patricia ann king



lynda kiningham
randy knowles
dickie knox
lynn knox
i. q. miles

steve kolbe
sally krakoviak
terry lamb
libby lambert
steve landers



richard langford
maureen langley
lynn laroche
sandra lawrence
alan lawson



barbara leech
charles leeson
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robert lessley
randy lewis



beth ligon
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gene lindsay
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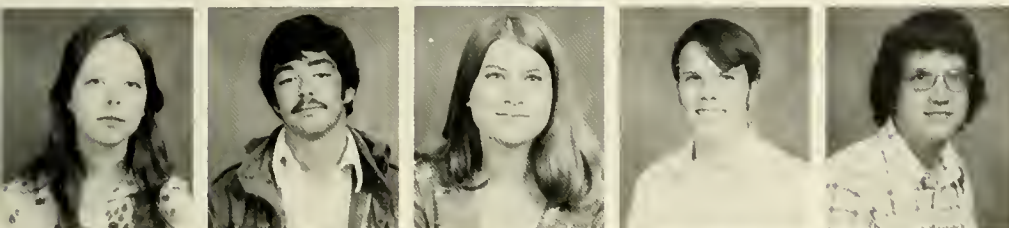


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pete mcnamee



judy mcpeak
chad meadow
deloris meaker
richard metelka
donald miller



kathy miller
lawrence millon
bridget moecki
tommy molteni
deloris moore



jane moore
patricia sue moore
mike morris
larry morton
a. taylor mulkins



I've heard of being
man-handled but —!



carole mullins
evelyn murphy
richard myatt
ann myers
kathy naylor



rita nelson
susan nelson
michael nestor
randy ney
yat cheng



bruce nolan
cindy nollner
wayne nugent
boniface onyebuagu
regina owens



john parks
debra parsons
jay patterson
renee patterson
janice patton



We wouldn't touch this with a ten-foot pole. MAKE YOUR OWN CAPTION.



bill pearsey
donna penland
james penner
doug pennington
elizabeth perry



lee petters
bobby petty
cindy phelps
cynthia pierce
teresa pith



pam pitt
dudley pitts
linda phillips
larry phillips
ward phillips



anthony poff
alexia poole
judy pope
denny powell
kathie pruet



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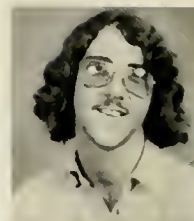


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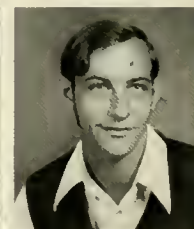
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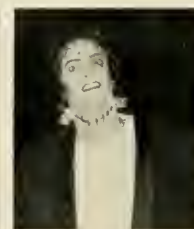
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lynn sullinger
becky sullivan
clayta sullivan
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For the good times.

vicki thomason
 teresa thompson
 teresa tiller
 phil travis
 june trollinger



mary evelyn tubb
 debbie tuggle
 terry neil turner
 steve tutor
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mickey tyler
 donna vanderbilt
 danny vann
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cathy vickers
 patricia victory
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 cathy walker
 roger walker



Eat your heart out!



marsha walton
sharon ward
mike warren
kerry washer
kenneth watson



debbie webb
gary webb
karen weeks
dennis weick
joyce welchance



lu ann wells
debra west
van west
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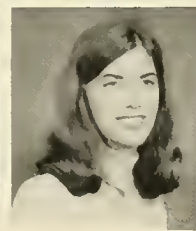
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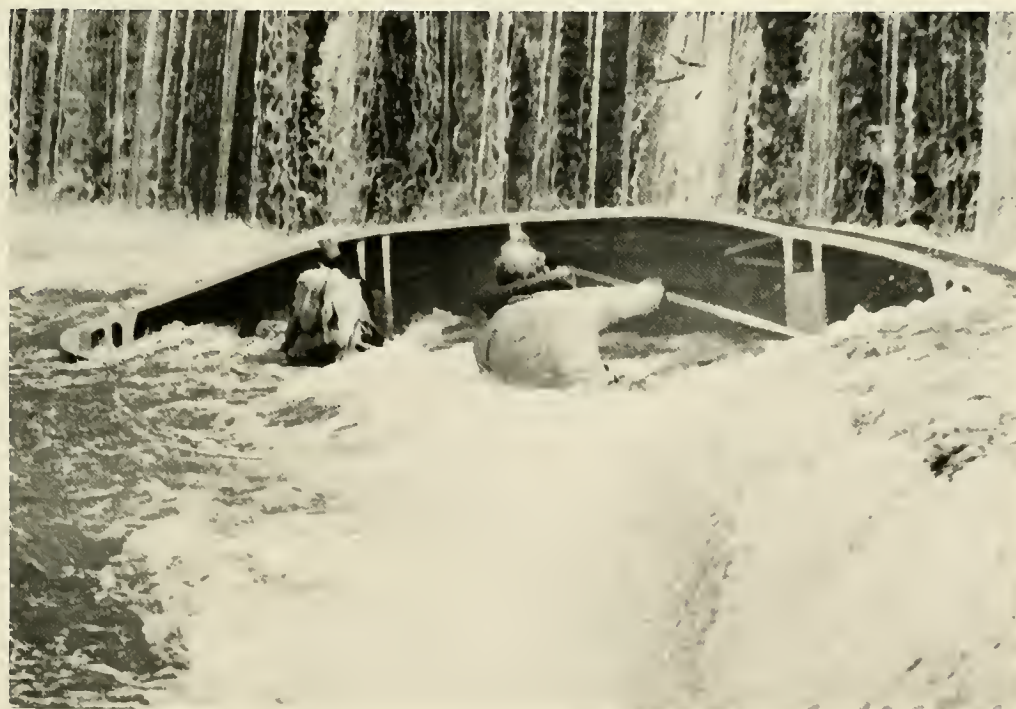
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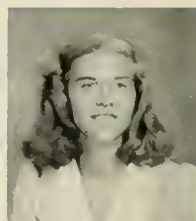


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"Why don't they pick that guy up?"



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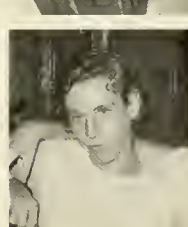
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rex farmer
 gary farris
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 allison ferris



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david flowers
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beverly fox
diane fox
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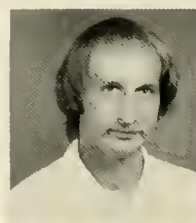
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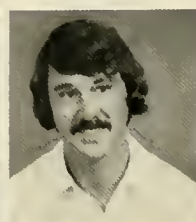
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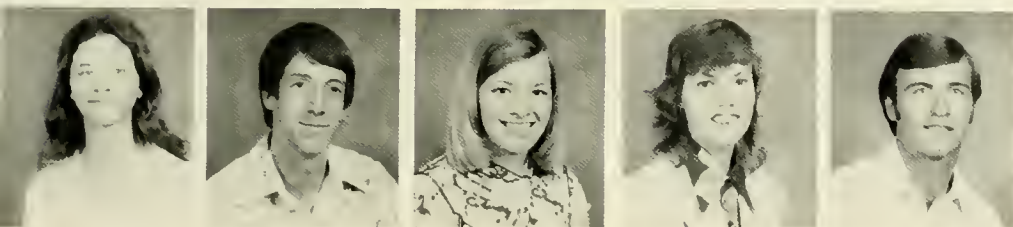
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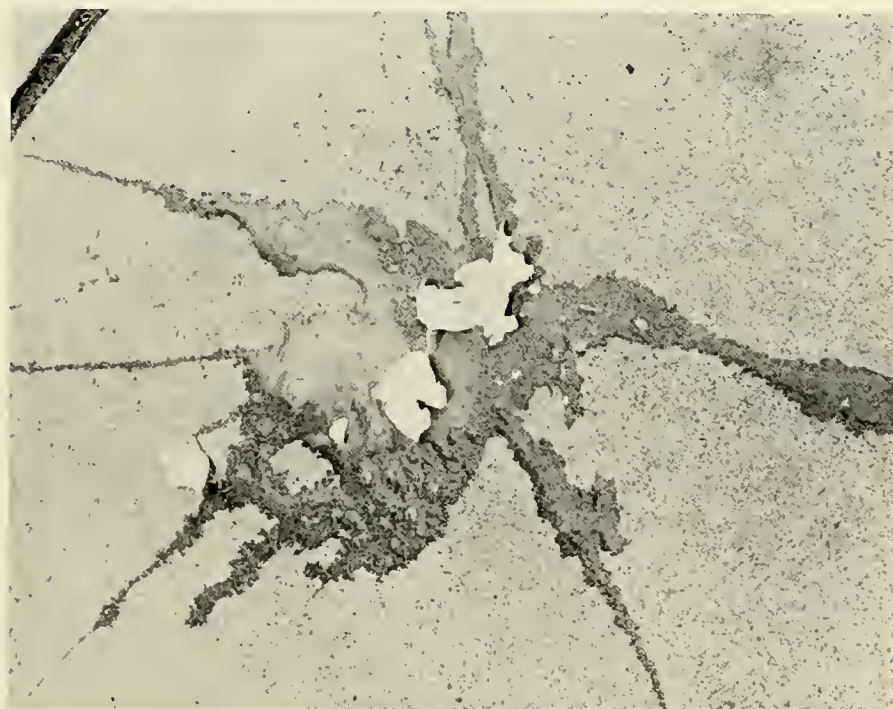
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jerry harwell
rhonda harwell
edward hassle
beth hatcher



gary hayes
michael hayes
pamela hayes
hugh haynes
sandra hayes



mary hendrick
michael heeney
cheryl hendricks
stephen hendrix
mary hibdon



steve hicks
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ricky hines
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cynthia hobson
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gayle holmes
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kay horner
kay houston
jimmy howard



hollye howell
becky huff
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john hunter



vickie hunter
connie hughes
roger hutto
diana jack
debbie jackson





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sarah jones



terry alan jones
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leo yee-to jung
teresa keaton
jamie keen



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deborah kennedy
chuck key
james key
barbara ann kidd



david king
roseanna kimery
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ray knight
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burt landers
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kathie lynn



peggy mackney
jean malone
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Nobody can dodge a girl scout draft! Nobody!



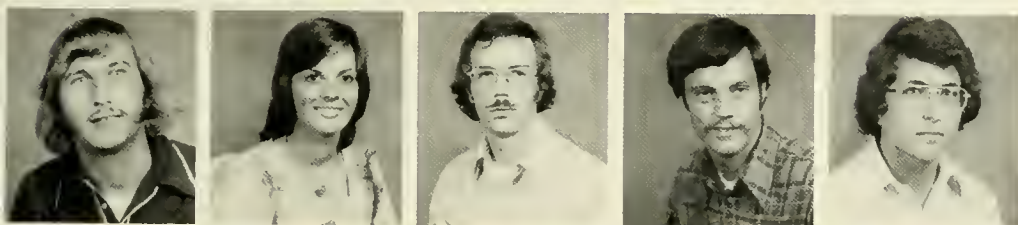
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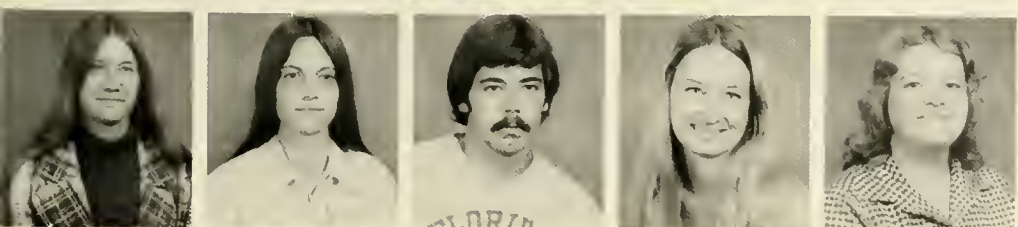
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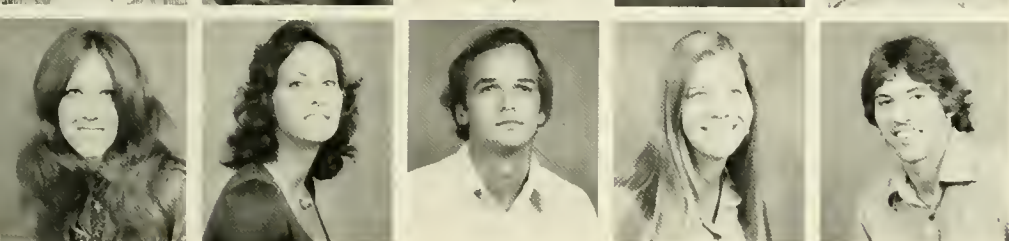
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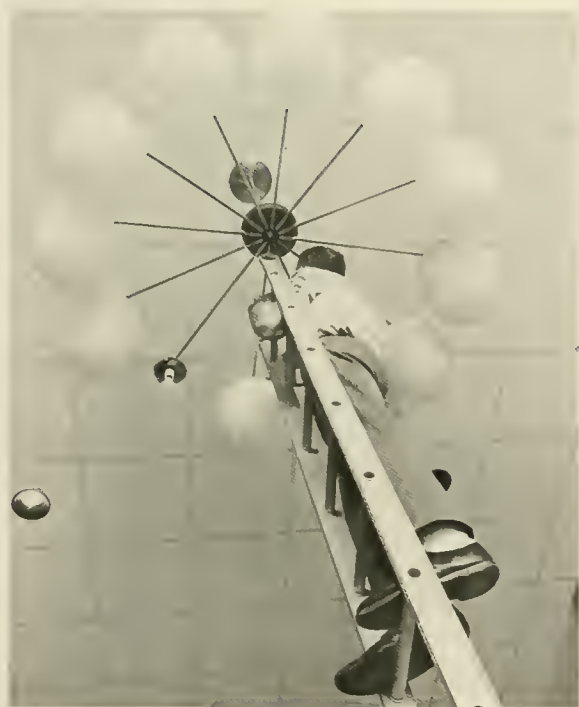
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To think that I graduated from this university
as an aerospace engineer.

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william roark
gayle roberts
donna robinson



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lynne rogers
charles rolen
danny roller
joyce rollings



sandra rollins
bill rosenbalm
jan rost
becky roundtree
mary rozell



"That's 34 feet, 3 inches, I WIN!"



walter rucker
patricia rueff
diane russell
jan ruth
allen schill



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david spencer
lee sanders
beverly sanford
kim sargent



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rebecca scott
michael scales
gregory seagroves
david sehorn



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mike shelton



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mary speck
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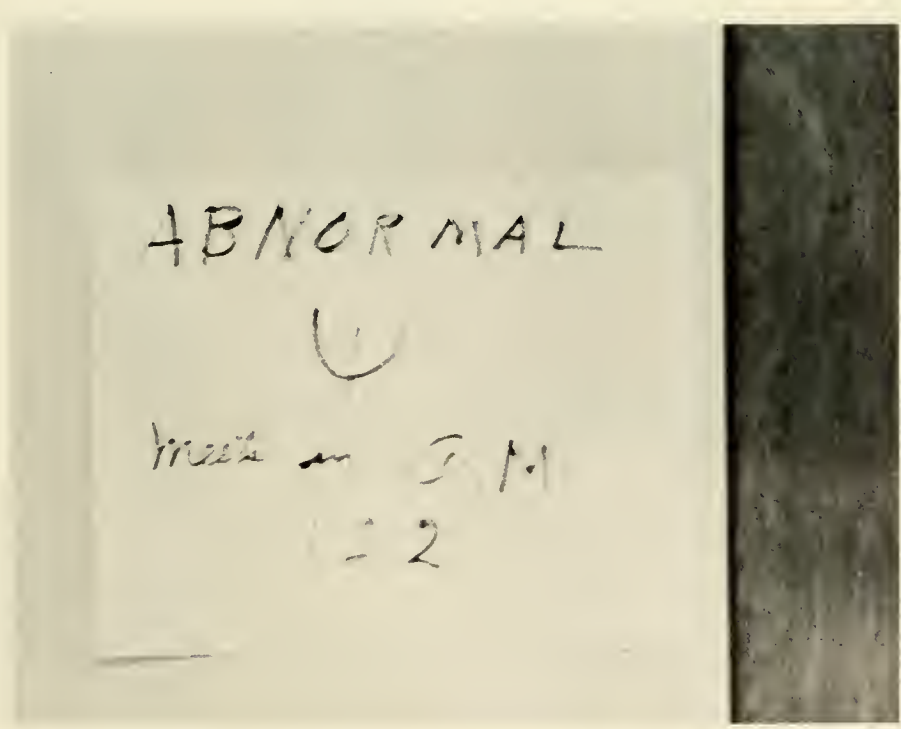
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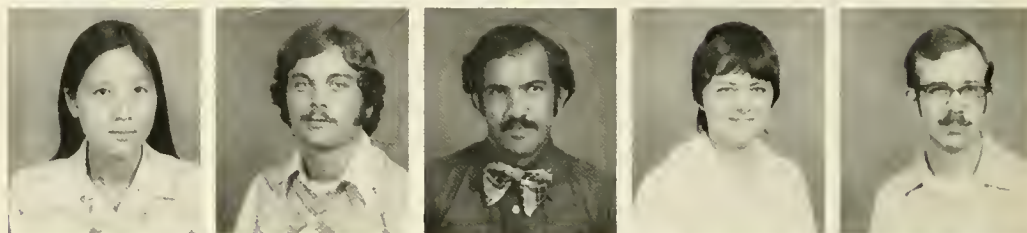
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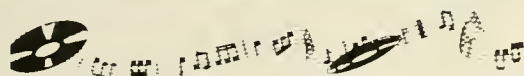
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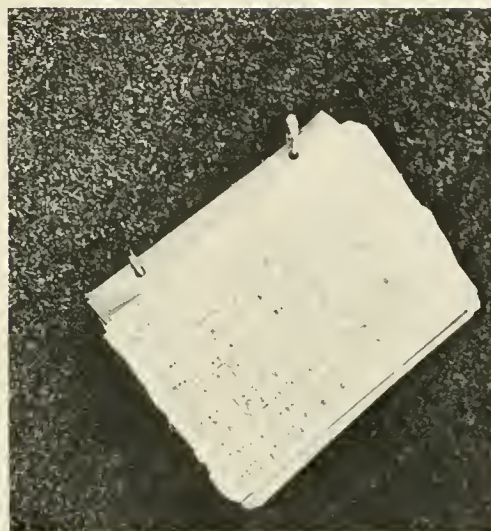
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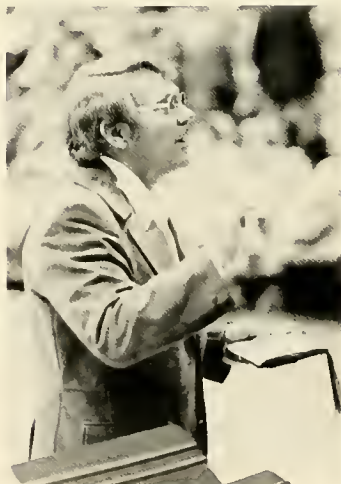
The Band of Blue marches on . . .

Band camp!

It doesn't mean a thing to anyone not in band, but to 130 students it meant reporting to school early. It also meant that on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the week before school's opening, the Band of Blue would be marching and marching and marching.

This year Mother Nature really became nasty. The sun beat down on the band all day Wednesday, but that night it rained — and the band was still out on the practice field. The rain continued through Thursday, but the band marched on.

By Friday, the halftime show for the first game was ready to go. One hundred and thirty students went to their dorms, apartments or homes and collapsed.



Band director Joe Smith is the leader of the pack. He led the Band of Blue to pre-game and half-time shows which were aired on nationwide television this fall.



Band camp started school a week early for members of MTSU's Band of Blue (*left*). Playing an instrument isn't nearly as easy as it looks — it involves practice, practice, and more practice (*below*).



and on . . .

But band camp was not the end of the work, which really had just begun. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during football season the band rehearsed for one and one-half hours. Rehearsals also were held on Saturdays before games.

For all their efforts, members of the Band of Blue were treated to almost every type of reception imaginable. This fall the band was faced in the stands by a rain of confetti, popcorn and unprintable remarks by some spectators. But at the annual "Contest of Champions," the band was given a standing ovation before it even had a chance to perform.





The ovation really made the hours of work seem worthwhile.

This year the band attended two away games, at Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech. It also performed at the season opener, a home game for MTSU played against Tennessee State at Dudley field in Nashville.

A highlight of the fall came when the Band of Blue was invited to perform the pre-game and half-time shows at the Memphis Southmen's first World Football League playoff game. The band received a tremendous ovation, heard nationwide on live television. ●



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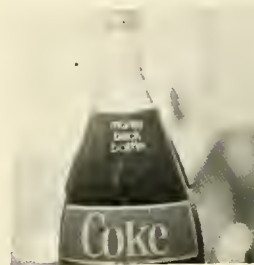


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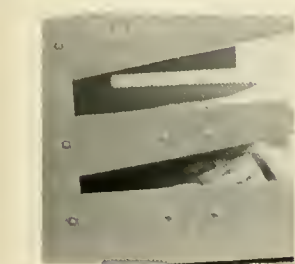


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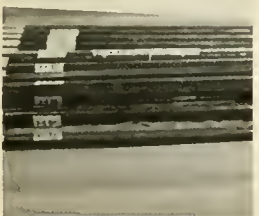
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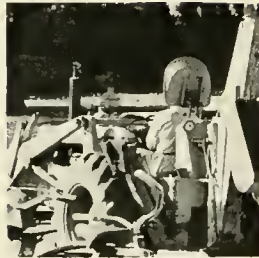
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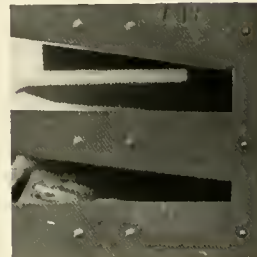
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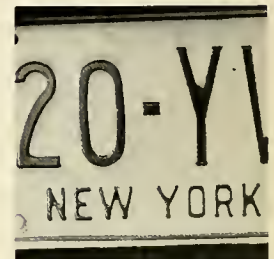
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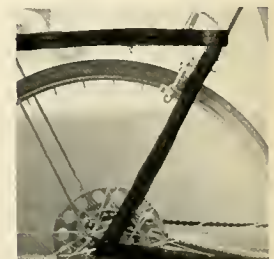
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